OUR FLAG IS STILL THERE

Though the Returns from New York Are Still Incomplete,

And the Latest Bulletin Brings the Usual Midnight Let Down.

There is No Doubt that the Official Count Will Be Needed to Decide the Issue.

Indiana Democratic and the Illinois Legislature in Doubt,

New York, Nov. 7 .- The latest returns furnished by the Associated Press just efore midnight last night gave a plurality of 117 for Cleveland with twelve districts to hear from, and the additional informstion that all these districts gave Garfield pluralities in 1880. At 11:45 a. m. to-day returns from ten districts not heretofore reported had been received, some of them coming from the mountain regions by These gave Blaine 664 and Cleveland 217, a net republican plurality in these districts of 447. This gave Blaine a lead of 330 in the state, with two districts still to hear from and the official figures from about twenty counties yet to

It was subsequently ascertained that a difference of 441 had been found in Cattaraugus county between the Associated Press footings and the returns of the county clerk. If these figures stood they would increase Blaine's plurality by 441, would increase Baine's purality, 30 val.
but if not there would be no change. An
effort was then made to get the election
districts repeated separately. It was
proven that the footings of districts as
they had been received were correct. The
only possibility of error was in the returns having been incorrect at first.
The statement of the received were statement of the re-

turns having been incorrect at first.

The situation at 3 p. m. was this: Soveral errors had been discovered, which, except as to the one in Westcheeter county, very nearly balanced. The indications were growing stronger that the vote would be nearer even than any estimates had conceded. Many counties were yet to be revised, however, and the work was slow and tedious. It was necessarily so, since in overy case where discrepancy was discovered or doubt raised the election district returns were inquired for, and the hour being late it was not always easy to secure these promptly.

and the hour being late it was not always easy to secure those promptly.

On a careful review of the figures by districts, as furnished by the agents of the Associated Press, corrected by returns received up to 1 o'clock this (Saturday) morning, so as to bring the record down to this time, the total vote of the state stands for Blaine, 558,426; for Cleveland, 559,886. There are eighteen districts from which returns are still behind or questioned. These in 1820 gave Carfield a plurality of 736. The counties in which the lacking districts are located are Essex, Madison, Saratoga, Sullivan, and Ulster counties.

INDIANA DEMOCRATIC.

INDIANA DEMOCRATIC.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—On the basis of the latest official returns reported Indians has given a democratic plurality of 5,500, and the republican state central committee concedes this much. The democratic committee claims 7,900 majority. The congressional delegation stands as follows:

Democrats—First district, J. J. Kleiner; second district, Thomas R. Cobb; third district, Jonas G. Howard; fourth district, Wm. S. Holman; fifth district, C. C. Matson; seventh district, W. D. Bynum; ninth district, T. B. Ward; twelfth district, Robert Lowry; thirteenth district, George Ford (long term), B. F. Shivel (short term.)

(short term.)

Republicans—Sixth district, Thomas M. Republicans—Sixth district, Thomas M., Browne: sighth, James F. Johnson; tenth, W. D. Owen, and eleventh, George W. Steele. The present delegation stands: Republicans, 4; democrats, 9.

The excitement over the result in In-diana ceased te-day, and now it all cen-ters upon the news from New York. The diana ceased te-day, and now it all cen-ters upon the news from New York. The bulletin boards have been surrounded all day. Some republicans are rather in-clined to give up the contest, but many still pin their faith to success from the official count, and shouts for Blaine are as pronounced as those for Cleveland. The democracy have arranged for a jolification meeting to-morrow night, on which occasion the speakers will be Messrs. Hendricks, McDonald, and Voordeer Core Hendricks. hees. Gov. Hendricks, McDonaid, and voor-hees. Gov. Hendricks has received a great many congratulatory telegrams to-day and been busily engaged in receiving and entertaining callers, among whom were many republicans, personal friends. An Associated Press reporter found him this evening in conversation with a number of politicians, Senator Voorhees among them. He was in an apparently happy frame of mind, expressing himself as satisfied that the democratic candidates had been elected. He had already been expressed by him had already been expressed by him for the past day or two respecting the election. The excitements of the last three nights is beginning to tell on the people and the crowd on the atrect is much smaller and less demonstrative. No bulletins are displayed anywhere and

NEW JERSEY.

affairs are beginning to assume their nor

JERENY CITY, N. J., Nov. 7.—The New Jersey state republican committee re-ceived reports to-day from all the coun-ties in the state as follows: Thirden counties give Blaine a plurality of 9,500.

counties give Blaine a plurality of 2,500, and nine counties give Cleveland a plurality of 12,762, Cleveland's plurality 3,502. Hancock's plurality in 1880 was 2,010.

The Ston, Nov. 7.—Sant-official returns to-night give Cleveland 4,112 plurality in the state, the Butler sets 2,660, and the St. John vote 4,113. The congressional majorities by districts are as follows: Hires (rep.), 1,367, Buchanal (rep.), 2,345; Green (dem.), 1,368, Pidcock (dem.), 2,614; Pholps (rep.), 2,224; Lehlbach (rep.), 500; and McAdon (dem.), 5,000.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Nov. 7. - Purther returns from the state indicate the election of republican congressmen in the first, republican congressmen in the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, fourteenth, fifteenth, and twentieth districts, and democrats in the second, third, tenth, twelfth, thirteenth, sixteenth, soventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth districts. The eleventh district is in doubt, but Neece (dem.) claims that he is elevered

The Times claims that the state legislature will have a democratic majority of three on the joint ballet, giving two doubtful districts to the republicans. The News returns indicate a tie between the rarties with two districts in doubt. The republican state central committee claims a majority of one on the joint ballot.

VIRGINIA.

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 7.—To-night
the republicans concede the state to the
democrats by 6,000 majority. The democrats are highly elated at their success in
this election. VIRGINIA.

St. John Again Burned in Effigy. John was burned in elligy in front of the Republican office this evening in the presence of 5,000 persons. The figure was then dragged burning through the streets.

deposition forest party introcked Level Off

CLAIMS OF THE COMMITTEES.

Both Insist That Their Candidate Has Carried New York-All Mr. Blaine Wants is a Fair and Honest

New York, Nov. 7 .- Early this morn ing Senator Gorman, chairman of the democratic national executive committee, sent the following dispatch to the national committeemen for each state:

New York, Nov. 7, 1884.—It is now conceded on all sides that Cleveland and Hendricks are elected. The plarality in the state of New York is no less than 1,200. A. P. Gorman. Galleman Democratic National Executive

The national democratic committee issued the following address:

such the following address:

The national democratic committee has taken very active measure to insure a fair and prompt return in all delayed and doubtfol districts. Counsel are employed to watch the official convex, and arrangements are made to insure the transmission of correct news over the country. To meet the argumes of this action, which are necessarily brave, the dash is various actions are marked subscriptions. Money will be thankfully received by the national committee, and any aid of this national committee, and any aid of this national committee, and any aid of this national committee, who amy aid of this national committee, who are not preferred.

The feeling about the democratic headquarters was so confident as to Cleveland's election that the crowd dispersed at noon-time.

Jay Gould sent the following to Gov. Cleveland:

Jay Gould sent the following to Gov. Cleveland:

I heartly congratulate you on your election. All concede that your administration as governor has been who and conservative, and in the larger field as president I leet that you will do still better and that the vast business interests of the country will be entirely safe in your hands.

The republican committee still claimed the state, and asserted that Mr. Blaine had a sufficient plyrality. This was borne out by the figures furnished by the Associated Press, which wiped out the plurality of Cleveland last night, and gave Blaine 330 plurality with three districts to hear from. All sorts of rumors of fraud were afloat, and it was stated that Mr. Blaine had been telegraphed to come to this city and confer with the committee, but the following dispatch was received from Mr. Blaine:

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 7.—TO CHAIRMAN B. F. JONES, OF THE REBURLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE: I am advised that there have been frauds committed in New Yorkstate. I believe that the honest vote of the states gives a republican plurality, and I ask the committee to see that we have a fair and honest count.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

The committee say that they will take

The committee say that they will take such steps as may be necessary to protect the party interests during the progress of the count, and that to this end counsel the party interests during the progress of the count, and that to this end counsel will appear before the county canvassing boards next Tuesday. They say the committee want nothing but fair play and what the law allows in the determination of the result by those authorized to pass upon the returns, and this as a matter of course they are bound to insist upon.

The Mail and Express in its issue of today said: Neither party yields New York state. The contest is so close that official figures may be necessary to determine the result. Returns so far received indicate an apparent plurality for Blaine.

The supreme court to-day granted an order requiring chief of the bureau of elections to show cause why he should not permit the committee of lawyers appointed at last night's meeting to inspect the election resurns.

AN INCENDIARY ADDRESS.

Issued by the Democratic National Committee Before the Returns Were All In.

The following address was sent out by the democratic national committee last evening, at a time when there were still

necessary to elect them.

It is not worth while for our adversaries to claim the electoral vote of the state of New York.

It is absolutely certain that the returns of the proper officers of election on the night of the proper officers of election on the night of the hit of November showed a declaive plurality in the state for the electors supporting Cieveland and Hendricks.

If any different or altered returns are now being prepared, or are promulgated, they are corrupt his lifeations of the records of the state of New York, and the men aiding or absting the making of such reports are estimated. It is not expected that you will temely submit to the machinations of such men. Let them understand that you will not.

Recognize at noon to-morrow throughout the United States the actual election of Cieveland and Hendricks by fring national salutes. Meet to-morrow hight throughout the country and express your opinions in a manner that cannot be misunderstood.

The men of New York are resolved not to submit to the gross outrage attempted to be perpetrated upon their rights, and will speak for themselves.

WILLIAM H. Barnust, Chairmant National Democrate Committee.

Chairman National Democratic Committee.
A. P. Godman,
Chairman National Executive Committee.

THE NEWS IN ALBANY.

Gov. Cleveland Overwhelmed With

Congratulations from All Parts of the Country. ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 7 .- Congratulatory dispatches have poured in upon the governor all morning. They come from every state in the union, and already every state in the union and already several thousand have been received. Among the tolegrams was one from Jay Guild. There was a constant stream of visitors in and out of the elecutive chamber at morning, many ladies being among the callers. The governor here bis homormodestly. The next tempt is not in this stry has largely subsided, the republicans policies and private houses are decorated, and the eatherisan among the democrates is subdued but intense.

The Economy Journal this morning concedes the election of Cleveland. It says "There seems to be no longer a death list. cedes the election of Cleveland. It says "There seems to be no longer a don't list Gov. Cleveland has been elected pracident. Every county has sent in its full vote and a careful verification of the results assure Clav. Cleveland a plurality of about 1,000 in the state. The vote will not vary 200 on either side of these figures. New York gives Cleveland enough votes to elect him. The Journal has devoted all of its energies toward accuring another result, and it now reluctantly states that the election has been decided states that the election has been decided differently from its desire, because it believes that the prompt recognition of the will of the majority is essential to the maintenance and preservation of American institutions. So long as the people of the United States have decided to transfer the federal administration to the democratic party we are glad that the denision has been made in favor of a democrat from New York state. Pride in the Empire state, which has furnished only one president to the United States—Martin Van Buren in 1836—undoubtedly gives to every citizen of the state a bias in favor of his fullow-citizens." lieves that the prompt recognition of the

of his follow-citizens.

On Monday night next a monster celsbration will be held, in which all the campaign clubs of Albany and vicinity will participate.

Three Men Killed by a Botler NEW ORLHANS, Nov. 7.—The boiler in the sugar house on the Eames plants-tion, near Lee station, exploded hast night-killing three mea and wounding several STILL REJOICING.

Democrats Continue to Fire Cannor and Make a Big Noise Over Their Supposed Success.

The jubilation of the democrats in parts of the country, under the belief that Cleveland had carried New York and was elected, continued yesterday. In Augusta, Ga., the celebration commenced by the ringing of bells, the firing of cannons, and the blowing of whistles. An immense crowd bearing banwhistles. An immense crowd bearing ban-ners, flags, and red shirts on poles, en-tered the capitol, took the logislature by storm, and adjourned that body. The crowd then took up Gov. McDaniel and carried him across the street to the cus-tom house, where the red shirts were barned and enthusiastic and spatriotic speeches were made by Gov. McDaniel, Congressman Hardeman, and Gen. Law-ton.

In Now York a salme of 100 guns was fired in the City Hall park by order of the leaders of the county democracy. Salmes were also fired in New Orleans, La., and Portland, Me. One hundred guns were fired in Brooklyn, and at night there was a great democratic torchlight procession.

there was a great democratic torchlight procession.

In Cincinnati the street demonstrations were uniformly good natured, though very noisy on account of the use of tin horns and other loud-sounding instruments. The Commercial-districts yesterday amounted that it would post no more building, and advised the people to go home and await the regular mode of receiving news. The advice was taken, and the streets were comparatively quiet last night.

In many of the cities the population

and the arreact were comparatively quiet last night.

In many of the cities the population was in such an excited state that the authorities issued orders prohibiting political parades by either party. In New York city the acting superintendent of police to-day sent a message to all police captains to prevent all parades not having proper permits from the police, and to give an escort to those that had permits. The acting superintendent also issued orders to the captains of police requiring them to hold their men in readiness for any outbreak that might occur. A large force of police officers was massed in the station houses nearest to the newspaper offices.

paper offices.
In Philadelphia Chief of Police Stew-In Philadelphia Chief of Police Stew-art issued a circular to the leading politi-cal clubs requesting them to avoid parad-ing or in any manner adding to the ex-citement that prevailed there, and orders were issued to arrest all persons doing anything calculated to create a breach of

anything calculated to create a breach of the peace.

In Pittsburg, Pa., a proclamation was issued by Chief of Police Braum forbidding their posting of election bulletins and the blowing of the hors on the streets. This has had the effect of materially reducing the crowd, and the best order prevailed. The pool rooms also have been closed until after the presidential contest is settled, by order of Mayor Fulton, as betting is calculated to keep up excliement and partisan feeling.

Charleston, S. C., was wild with excitement last night. Bonfires were burning on Independence square and fireworks were set off.

The streets of Binghampton, N. Y., were filled with people, cannons were

The streets of Binghampton, N. Y., were filled with people, cannons were fired, and all sorts of noises, indicating joy were heard on all sides.

At Providence, R. I., thirty-six guns were fired early in the evening in honor of the electoral vote of New York, and 100 more were fired at midnight on goneral principles. Some democratic speeches were also made to a large crowd in front of the city hall.

were also made to a large crowd in front of the city hall.

At Knoxville, Tenn., 219 guns were fired. At Jacksonville, Fla., 100, and 400 were fired at Montgomery, Als. There were torchlight processions in both the

evening, at a time when there were still twelve voting precincts in New York state to hear from, and the revised and corrected footings, based on the official returns, so far as received, showed that Blaine and Logan had a lead of 452 votes, with but little, if any, prospect that this result would be changed. At any rate, with these districts still unreported, the result could not reasonably be claimed as certain by either party:

HEADQUARTEEN NATIONAL DEMOGRATIC COMMITTEE, NO. 11 West Twenty-fourth street, New York, No., 7, 1884—The People of the brief Saids. There can no longer be any quosited concerning the actual result of the presidential election.

Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks have eighteen electoral votes more than are necessary to elect them.

It is not worth while for our adversaries to claim the electoral vote of the state of New York.

It is absolutely certain that the returns of

The executive committee of the Cleve-land and Hendricks clubs of New York

fired 100 guns yesterday afternoon and the same number last night. They paraded and held a jollideation last night and arranged for a street parade to-day. In Oberlin, Ohio Tuursday night, the college students celebrated the election of Blaine, and visited the residence of of hains, and visited the residence of Rev. Mr. Mills, a senior in the college and an active prohibitionist. He fired four pistol shots into the crowd, and slightly wounded a student named Mitchell. Mills was arrested.

THE NEWS AT AUGUSTA.

Mr. Blaine Overwhelmed With Congratulations From All Parts of the Country.

AUGUSTA, Mr., Nov. 7 .- The latest advices received here from New York are to the effect that the republican committees, state and navional, after a careful examiuntion of the whole ground, are satisfied that the state has a ne for Blaine and Logar. They say that correct count will show a small republican plurality and that they have taken atops to establish one fact. Mr. Blaine's residence has been crewied all daymany prominer citizens from dis at parts of the state arriving. The interest in the result in New York is The interest in the result in New York is growing deeper every hour. This after-noon ir. Blaine talked freely about the situat 1. He said to a distinguished citizen of Marker. If feel entirely confi-dent that the honest rose of New York. without change or man outstion, will show a plurality for the rapublish sloes tors of not less than 1,500 votes. I do not slock idly, but from the most accurate data, carefully furnished me from the most complete water of the slower of the

Mr. Blaine added that the dispatch of Daniel Manning, published yesterday, contained the most arrogant and offensive threat to control the election returns in the interest of the democratic ticket ever made in any northern state, and equaled the worst buildoxing proclamations ever issued in the south. He thought its effect would be to arouse the law-abiding citi-zens of New York, who cannot siford to have their state reduced to the level of lawlessness prevailing in South Carolina and Mississippi."

d Mississippi."
The gentleman asked Mr. Blaine if he

of the a sufu and pleasant course.

STILL IN SUSPENSE.

ANOTHER DAY OF ANXIOUS WAITING FOR RELIABLE FIGURES.

The Same Noisy Crowds About Belletin Boards -Delnded Democrats Rejoice With Fear and Trembling-An Insult Offered to all Union

Once there was an Irishman, big and happy, who boasted of enormous strength. He invited a great many of his friends to come around and see him throw a bull. The friends came, the bull pawed and piled the earth upon his back, and the Irishman laughed. He thought how funny that bull would look lying on his back, with his four feet sticking up into the air, and he laughed hard and long at the funny sight. After the laugh the Irishman undertook to throw the bull and the bull directly throw him over the fence. "Ah," said the Irishman, as he picked himself up, "but I had my laugh, anyhow." Several of the district democrats were

present at the entertainment, and admired the Irishman's ferethought and philosophy. Accordingly, when they undertook to throw the republican bull they had their laugh first. They had it Thursday night, and then wont home to prepare for the inevitable picking up. There was a great advantage in it for newspaper workers. For the first time since twillight Tuesday afternoon there was a cossation of the howl from the crowd which surrounded the offices. The streets and sidewalks were cleared from midnight until daylight yesterday morning. They came back again with rested throats early in the day, and yelled and whooped until snother midnight. They seemed to think that they could in some way make up by noise the few hundred votes which Cleveland lacked to make him president of the United States. Just how a chief magistrate could be yelled into existence three days after the people had decided the contest by their votes was not apparent, and to mest sober-minded people the situation was ridiculous enough. Occasionally a hotblooded republican became disgusted, however, and vented his indignation in forcible language. "Till thou cans't rail the seal from off my bond," shouted one amateur tragedian wrathfully, quoting Shylock's words, to a srowd of half grown youths who passed yelling in ear-splitting tones, "Rah for Cleveland."

Along in the afternoon the democratic district committee decorated the exterior of their headquarters in Vernon Row. They hung colored streamers out in front, a United States flag at the top of the building, and coats of arms and banners along the balcony. The show looked very well to people coming up the avenue from the cast until Tenth street was reached. Then there appeared around the corner the remnants of the white screen, upon which the misleading democratic dispatches had been displayed, flapping democratic in the force. philosophy. Accordingly, when they un-dertook to throw the republican builthey

corner the remnants of the white screen, upon which the misleading democratic dispatches had been displayed, flapping drearily in the breeze, like that portion of the school boy's clothing which covers him with such deep confusion when he discovers that it has escaped through another garment which should have kept it concealed.

Alongside the Cleveland and Hendricks Alongside the Cleveland and Hendricas-banuer, and suspended from the same cord, stretched across Pennsylvania ave nue, the democrats had bung an enormous shirt, and upon the breast of it they had splashed red paint, to represent blood.

nue, the democrats had hung an enormous shirt, and upon the breast of it they had splashed red paint, to represent blood. Most people passed it with contempt, as a very low and vulgar display of supposed wit, or else regarded it as a fitting who of victory for the party responsible for the Copiah murder and the Danville massacre, and whose only hope of success was in the use of the shotgun in half adozen southern states. But there was one class of men who did not view it so calmly.

A tail, tine looking man, with grey mustache and dark eyes in which there was the fire of anger, stopped just beneath the shirt and pointed up to it. "I lay for three days and nights on the battlefield," said he, "and my shirt was wet with blood. It was my blood, shed to defend this nation against the very men who now flaunt this insult in my face within sight of the capital and with the approval of the governors of the city of Washington."

have issued an address decided election of Cleveland, and have decided to hold a mass meeting this evening in the Academy of Music.

The streets of Pittsburg were crowded last night, and 200 extra policemen were sworn in. There was no serious disturbance.

The democrats of Cleveland, Ohio, The democrats of Cleveland, Ohio, and the democratic committee has offered to every one of us. If the district commissioners are in sympathy with this thing and will not stop it, we propose to say and will not stop it, we propose to say siners are in sympathy with this thing and will not stop it, we propose to say something about it." Said another member of the delegation: "The exhibition of that shirt is an open violation of the law, which forbids the public display of anything which is likely to meite a riot. It is the duty of the chief of police to take that shirt down, and if he hasn't the backbone to do it the commissioners abould order it done."

This delegation declared that the Union

abould order it done."

This delegation declared that the Union Veterans were universally incensed at the emblem, which they considered a wanton and direct outrage upon them.

The shirt appears to have been hung out and the decorations put upon the building preparatory to a grand jollifleation which the democrats intended to have last night. Some of the more level-headed of the committeemen, however, persuaded the others that it would be better to wait until they found out persuaded the others that it would be better to wait until they found out whether they had anything to be jolly about. Arrangements were therefore made for a hurrab next The day night, it is probable that another considerable change will be made in the programme and a "lodge of sorrow" held on that might

nucht. THE DEMOCRATIC ROOSTER.

He Was Hatched Before His Time and Was Taken in Out of the Cold. The balcony in front of the rooms of the di trie democratic committee was the reachtade for queer things yesterday. Pirst, the democrats exhibited a broom, with the business end sticking upward over the railing. The broom. being inanimate and without voice, bore the absurdity of the situation with comthe absurdity of the situation with composure. Then the democrats took in the broom, erected a perch, and put upon it a nice fat grey rooster. He was a good matherly-looking kind of rooster, well calculated to scratch out worms for the chicks, but he was not a game-cock. He exhibited some enthusiasm when he was first put out and saw the crowd looking at him from below. He braced up and looked quits knowing and prod ufor that kind of a rooster until his eyo fell on a builetin in the window of THE EXPURLICAN office announcing that Blaine had 330 plurality in New York, with two republican precincts to hear from. He read that The gentleman asked Mr. Blaine if he felt much disappointment over the possible prospect of losing the presidency by such means.

Mr. Blaine answered: "I do not feel so in any personal sense, but profoundly so on account of the vast national interests depending on the result. I feel great pride that no imputation of fraud has ever been seriously uttered against the members of the republican party in any state or district. I do not believe the American people will accept a fraudulent result. The republicans have carried the northern states by more than 300,000 majority, and they do not propose to have the leading state taken from thom by fraud." remained inside for half an hour, but then the national democratic committee

issued another proclamation, and out came the rooster. He turned a deeply reproachful eye upon the man who brought him out, and as soon as the latter had gone in and shut the window the rooster fell off the perch and hung head downward with his leg tied to the perch and grouning dismally. Then that rooster was taken in for good.

pleture of an eagle clutching a rooster;" or, "Just give 'em a good, stinging editorial in the morning, will you? Just sock it e'm."

Occasionally a voice at the other end of the wire inquires with great indignation, with his leg tied to the perch and grouning dismally. Then that rooster was taken in for good.

A CURIOUS CABINET.

Material Arranged for a Possible President-Some of Jeff Davis's Advisers

Available. The cabinet architects were busy collecting probabilities for "President Cleve-land" yesterday. One popular siste was as follows: Secretary of state, Thomas F. Bayard; secretary of the treasury, Samuel J. Randall; secretary of war, Gen. George J. Randall; secretary of war, Gen. George B. McClellan; secretary of the navy, Samuel S. Cox; secretary of the interior, Allen G. Thurman; attorney general, Joseph A. McDouald; postmaster general, Joseph A. McDouald; postmaster general, John H. Resgan. The last named selection suggests the confederate cabinet, in which he occupied a similar position. Gen. Toombs, one of Jeff Davia's secretaries of state, and ex-Secretary of the Treasury Trenholm, who has a son in the coal business here, are two of the known survivors. Cabinets, including these and others, were stated by facetious fellews. Hou. Horatio King, Buchanan's postmaster general, was met by a REPURLICAN reporter yesterday, but said he had not given Mr. Cleveland's cabinet a thought, though he believed he was elected.

PANIC-STRICKEN EMPLOYES.

The Printing Bureaus Affected by a Feeling of Deep Despondency-Vin-

A panic has set in at the government printing office and bureau of engraving and printing that is something pitiable to behold. These bureaus have some 2,500 employes, most of whom are outside of the civil service law. The impression has become current, especially among the ladies employed, that all will have to go,

has become current, especially among the ladies employed, that all will have to go, and that quickly. The prospects for outside employment for the women are so bad that removal means destitution. The man, who are in many cases heads of families, are but little better off, or, at least, their dependents are generally of that opinion, and feel correspondingly despondent. The feeling of despair is largely increased by the heartiess jeers and threats of those among the employes who profess democracy. They have in many cases driven their fellow-workers out of their rooms by persistent talk of what would soon be the fate of the latter.

A visitor to the neighborhood of the government printing office is struck by the gloomy look borne by nearly every one encountered, the children being especially sad-eyed, looking as though some terrible calamity had either taken place or was impending. The people seem to have reached such a condition that their minds are not capable of appreciating the comfort contained in the more truthful disylatches. The inauguration of President Blaine would appear to be about the only event that might be expected to relieve these unhappy people from the gloom that has settled over pected to relieve these unhappy people from the gloom that has settled over

"WHAT'S THE LATEST!"

Things Which Tend to Make the Percentage of Insane Journalists Large. What's the latest?" is the first question with which for four days every man has met every editor, reporter, or newspaper messenger boy. No man connected with a newspaper office but has answered that question five hundred times a day. After he has answered it to the best of his ability, the questioner says:

"Is that so?"
"Is that so?"
"When the newspaper man says he did
not intend to lie the next question is:
"What do you think?"
The newspaper man tells him.
"Do you really think so?"
The newspaper man don't really know
whether he thinks so or not, but he says
he does.

He is told when the dispatch came.

"Haven't you get anything since then?"
Patiently the nowspaper man explains that he could not very well have received anything since he received the last.

"Whose figures are those?"

If possible the information is given.

"Is he reliable 2"
The newspaper man does the best he can in vouching for the integrity of a man whom he never heard of until last.

esday.
'Haven't you got somothing from some body clse?"

If the newspaper man has anything from anybody clse he is immediately asked when it came, if that was the latest,

and if there isn't something later from

asked when it came, it that was the latest, and if there isn't something later from that source, if it is reliable, and winding up always with, "What do you think?"

That question being answered the next one is invariable, "Do you really think so?" by which it is not to be presumed that the questioners doubt the veracity of the first answer. No, he simply wants to be zociable and have a nice little talk with the newspaper man.

When it is remembered that the newspaper man meets a great many people in a day in the regular course of his business, and that a great many others call upon him to get information, the aggregate number of times in which he answers a series of questions, beginning "What's the latest?" and ending "What do you think?" with several "Is that sos?" interspersed, is appalling.

The newspaper man writes away in the

The newspaper man writes away in the midst of question and answer, trying to make a connected story and intelligible copy. Merrily rings the telephone bell. Up rises the newspaper man son a the ear attachment of the telephone, and shouls:

Is that THE REPUBLICANO"

"What a the latest?" By stopping away from the telephone a few feat the newspaper man is enabled to curse in an underrene without being heard by the man at the other end of the and answers the series of questions, in-cluding. "Is that so?" and "what do you think?"

think?"
During the first two days and nights it
was worse, for then the telephone questioner insisted upon knowing the figures
about New York, Indiana, New Jersey,
Connecticut, Wisconsin, Virginia, Michigan, and West Virginia. Nobody ever
did dare ask how Kansas or Texas had
wone.

gone.

The newspaper man goes back tolkis desk and wonders how he originally intended to finish that sentence which is half written, and what on earth meant by it anyway. He writes basily for three minutes, and then the telephone sell rings again.

"Helio."
"Is this THE REPUBLICAN?"

"What's the latest?" The series of questions is answered down to "What do you think?" but this particular questioner does not stop

there.

"What are you going to have in The Republican in the morning?"

That is rather a hard question to answer, but the attempt is made, and then this unknown questioner at the other end of the wire says:

"Well, I wish you would put in a

and soot as at the lack of enterprise of the paper in putting in news instead of cheap wood cuts.

Probably the most experating question which comes direct or by telephone is, "When will you have something more?" That's where the newspaper man draws the line and quits.

CLERKS STILL CONFIDENT.

They Won't Give Up the Ship Till She Sinks-No Panie Apprehended

between were the Blaine men who were willing to "give up the ship," and indeed more confidence seemed to be possessed

more confidence seemed to be possessed than on the previous day. Assistant Secretary Coon was indignant that any one should suppose him ready to abandon listice, Still there was a very general demand for information in the departments, the views of every visitor being eagerly sought.

A call at the offices of the principal real estate men developed the fact that, taking the view held by many of Cleveland's election, no panic was expected in such an event. A house that rented for \$50 and cost \$4,000 would soil at a day's notice for \$5,000 now, or in six months' time, according to the aggregate opinion of soveral brokers. One extensive renting agent said that he had a demand far in excess of the supply now, and anticipated that the same relations would be maintained whatever the complexion of the incoming administration. "If an official is discharged," he said, "and gives maintained whatever the complexion of the incoming administration. "If an official is discharged," he said, "and gives up his house the man who steps into his place will need a house also. Then, the newcomers will be accompanied by friends, as the present incumients were when they first came here, and many of these will settle down and become permanent residents here."

Manont residents here."

Another residents man, an ardent republican and campaign officer, said that while he, of course, desired to see Mr. Blaine elected on the ground of principle, for business reasons he would be more benefited by Cleveland's election, which would be more benefited. benefited by Cleveland's election, which would cause many changes, but no great depression. The only officials who would likely be called upon to walk the plank were bureau chiefs and other high salaried men, and those in the lower ouclassified service. The former classes very generally owned the houses they occupied or others, and those would probably be placed upon the market. No disastrous results would, be though, follow, as the demand was always in excess of the supply, and the incoming democrate, who would largely exceed the republicans removed, for some time at least would leave few empty places.

Among the storekeepers no alarm was

republicans removed, for some time at least would leave few empty places.

Among the storekeepers no alarm was found to exist. They expressed an intention of curtailing credits between now and March next as a measure of prudence, but seemed to feel no fear of a general stampede of their debtors or of any great depression of business. The immediate officet was more dreaded by a majority, so many department people having priced goods and falled to buy, saying they would wait and see how the election went. "There will be," said one dry goods merchant with a large department trade, "more turning of dresses and retrimming of hats and bonnets than for a long time, but, when the first fright is over, old habits will assert themselves again and trade will recover. In fact, it should improve business by restricting purchases to what people really need and can afford to buy. The credit system in the departments is the ruin of many a clerk and not a few merchants."

The Proposed Democratic Parade.

whether he thinks so or not, but he says to take preliminary action for a grand parade, in honor of the supposed victory of Cleveland. The following committee was appointed to make all arranged ments and have entire charge of the veteran, and when he saw more people running toward him, as they have been doing for the past three days whenever any man raised his valee, he stopped speaking and walked on.

Last night a deputation of three Union Voterans visited The Refublican office.

"We want you." said. committee held a short meeting after the district committee adjourned, and organized by selecting Charles S. Moore, esq., as chairman, and Lawrence Gardner secretary. The subject of the parade was briefly talked over without adopting any plan, and an adjournment was had until this afternoon, when the time for the parade will be fixed and a general propagation of the parade will be fixed and a general programme adopted. It is generally under gramme and periods. At its generally understood that the parade will take place next Wednesday, or, perhaps, Thursday, evening, when actual official returns will be had after the count of the votes for certification by county clerks.

What Gen. Whitaker Said. Geo. E. W. Whitaker corrects the interview with him upon the causes which led to the closurers of the election in Now York. What he said was that to New York. What he said was that to the influence of free-trade importers was due the reduced republican plurality in that state, they having reached the mer-chants in the state through their drum-mers. He says further that this in-fluence was not forgotten by him, but understituted. underestimated.

A Republican Jollification. Mr. Fred. Dyson, of Congress hall, Capitol hill, gave a jollification meeting and ball last night in honor of the elec-tion of Blaine and Logan. The attend-ance was large and enthusiastic.

ction of Blaine and Logan. The attendance was large and enthusiastic.

Johnny O'Brien Thinks He Has Been Indicted.

New York, Nov. .—Rumors were current into to-night to the effect that John I. Devenport and John J. O'Brien had been arrested for alleged campering with the election returns. Mr. O'Brien was seen in a rested for alleged campering with the election returns. Mr. O'Brien was seen in a rested for alleged campering with the purpose of their appointment of fraud by a composed. He said that he had been received. The said that he understood that in had been indicted by the grand jury, and he expected to be taken into custody in a day or two.

A Town on Fire.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 7.—The town of Leno, Iowa, is on fire, and probably will be entirely consumed. Crestou and St.

be entirely consumed. Creston and St.

Joseph were telegraphed to for assistance. The Creston fire department has reached there, and is now at work. The fire is the work of an incendiary. One Thousand Workmen Thrown Out of Work. Synacuse, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The wholeale clothing house of Theodore Dissel &

Co. was destroyed by fire this morning, causing a loss of \$75,000; insured. One thousand workman are thrown out of employment by the fire. Helly Wishes Cleveland Had Won. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- John Kelly says that he believes Cleveland is elected president, although it may take the offi-cial canvass to prove it. He says Cleve-land's plurality in New York state is about 1,300.

The Weather To-day Slightly versure, fair usalies, higher barometer, For Sanday, slightly warmer and fair. Yesterday's thormometer; 7 s. m., 10.0°; 11 s. m., 45.2°; 3 p. m., 51.3°; 7 p. m., 44.9°; 11 p. m., 41.0°; maximum, 51.7°; minimum, 23.9°;

HOW THEY COUNT.

HOW THE NEWS WRICH EVERYBODY WANTS IS OBTAINED.

Why the Return Seem to Come In So Slowly, and Why the Associated Press Figures Are Most Likely to Prove Correct-How Changes and Corrections Become Necessary.

The closeness of the vote in New York state and the delay in getting returns from the remote districts, last one of which may, and undoubtedly will, be necessary to determine the result, has made people curious to know how the returns are received, and which of the th Any Case.

"Give it up? Why, certainly not. reliable. Each of the papers in New York Blaine's elected." Such was the reply of every department official met yesterday, for procuring returns, and the figures of no two of them thus far agree. Neither do they agree with those given by the Associated Press, which is the great machine which distributes them to the country. This latter institution has made most elaborate proparations for procuring the "qures direct from the district polling places, and these figures as they come in are handled and footed and refooted with the utmost possible care. It is probable that none of the papers, nor neither of the committees, state or national, all of which receive returns

nor neither of the committees state or national, all of which receive returns sent by their own partisans, have more complete arrangements for getting accurate results or getting them more expeditionsly than the Associated Press has, and therefere it is reasonable to suppose that none of them has excelled it either in accuracy or in expedition. As it had some twelve voting districts unheard from at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, it is probable that the figures given by the several papers for these districts are simply estimates, and therefore not entirely reliable.

The system used by the Associated Press was devised by Mr. W. H. French, the assistant general manager, a most excellent man in all matters of detail, and were thus explained by him to Mr. G. W. Adams, of the Star, yesterday:

"Here," said he, "are tables prepared in blank on every county in the state, beginning with Albany. These sheets, which are about two feet long by three wide, as you see, are divided into lines running up and down the page and across; every district and ward of the city is given, and by this means we may put our figures upon any voting district at an instant's notice. Now take Albany county as an illustration; the first divisions or blanks spaces are filled out in this way: Albany, first district, 1880—Garfield, 250; Hancock, 258; democratic majority, 8, 1834—Blaine, 335; Cleveland, 244; Butler, 18; St. John, none, republican majority, 91; republican gain, 99. This system is followed out in all of the 2,000 districts in the state outside of New York and Kings county. These blanks were prepared two or three weeks before 2,000 districts in the state outside of New York and Kings county. These blanks were prepared two or three weeks before election, and everything was get ready. Now I will explain how we get in our news, and show you how correct our figures must be. Two weeks before elec-tion we sent blanks to a number of trusted agents in each county. These blanks reads. blanks reads-

"These blanks were distributed to the nearest telegraph offices to each district, and by the operators they have been distributed at the districts. These wer filled out by trustworthy men and sent in to us. The figures are transferred upon our blanks and footed up. They give Management of the strength of the figures are transferred upon our blanks and footed up. They give Management of the strength of the first our province to do so. We have merely collected the facts. I have reason to believe that province to do so. We have increit collected the facts. I have reason to believe that the figures are correct. They are much more likely to be correct than the figures of the county clerks, who have no means of getting the figures except by hearsay. The returns come to them saied. No one will know which is right—the Associated Press or the county clerks—until the

Press or the county clerks—until the county canvassing boards meet. All we lack now are twelve election districts to complete the list. We wish also, to verify saventy districts. This will be done to-day. No election has ever been so there will be completed in the county of the cou oughly reported as this, nor so correctly. Where are the conflicting figures found in democratic counties? The county clerks in democratic counties have overcierks in democratic counties have overestimated the returns, notably in Albany
and Westchoster. That is, assuming our
reports to be correct. Now, to satisfy all
parties, we have sent out invitations to
the republican national and state committees, to the democratic national and
state committees, and to each morning
paper, asking them to send each a man
to this office to verify our foctings. We
will place at this table a democrat opposite a republican, and in that way the
public will be convinced of the fairness of
our reports. The morning papers say that
at 2 o'clock this morning the Associated
Press conceded the election of Cloveland. at 2 o'clock this morning the Associated Press conceded the election of Cioveland. It did nothing of the kind, it is not the province of the Associated Press to claim or concede anything. The Associated Press simply gives the figures that come in. As the figures have come in they show small republican majorities in the districts reported. The reports from the county clerks' offices give a smail democratic majority. We morely sent the reports out as our duty as news gatherers required us to do. As it now stands Blaine is slightly ahead. The state board of canvassers are directed by law to meet in Albany on the Wednesday after the third Monday in November, but may adjourn Monday in November, but may adjourn from day to day until all the returns from the county supervisors have been re-ceived. The latter are obliged to meet on the first Tuesday after the olde-tion, and after the vote has been

democrat; Treasurer Maxwell, democrat, and State Engineer Sweet, democrat."

A great many people have inquired at The Republican office how it is that so many corrections are made. The answer is easy. The first returns are sent hurriedly, and mistakes have doubtless been made in copying the figures by the senders in the first place, and others have been made by the wiros in transmitting them. It is not quite possible, and never will be until humanity and human inventions become infallibe, to transmit the results from 1,937 polling places, with a not total of about 1,000,000 votes, divided between four candidates, to one central point withof about 1,000,000 votes, divided between four candidates, to one central point with-out making now and then an error. Some errors are also possible, and even prob-able, in making footings, and such were made. These errors have been corrected by the official figures, which have been sent in by the legal authorities in each county, and these are, of course, final and must stand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- George Montague has been elected and accepted the office of President of the Second national bank, n place of the defaulter, John C. Eno. who ran away to Canada,

make the bridge of pain, can be but or the color of the problems office